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U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

WASHINGTON D. C.

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Dear Mr Jackson
who is the present Bishop of
Moosonee ? Hasnt there been a
chief lately ? And who is Canon
Machaine ? Or is it Machine ?

J. C. Pilling

Chief Clerk.



Rev Dr Jackson
Dear Sir

Immediately after
leaving you this afternoon, I
went to see our Presbyterian Past-
Mr Harrison

She like myself is
thoroughly delighted with the
prospect of having you to
address our annual meeting

We have not yet
determined on the day of
meeting, and will not write
re hear from you. Will the
5th or 7th of April suit you?
Sunday & Thursday seem to be
our best evenings for a good
attendance, but if the 1st

or 8th (Friday) would be
more convenient for you, we will
arrange for either of them

Please let me know at
your earliest convenience, as
I must then write to New
York to secure Miss Robertson
for the afternoon meeting.

I cannot tell you how
great a pleasure it was to
see and hear you to-day.

I trust our good Methodist
Sister will be raised to do
great things for Home Missions.

Yours very sincerely,

Marion L R Cross

(Mrs A B)

701 Calvert St

Baltimore

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Telephone No. 90.

Telegraphic Address, "PICTORIAL", LONDON.

9, Paternoster Row, E.C.

London March 1 1887

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.

Washington
U. S. A.

Dear Sir

We enclose you herewith
a reply to your enquiry concerning
the group of Alaska missionaries
in the Illustrated Missionary News.

If at any time you have
items of news concerning mission-
ary work, suitable for the Missionary
News, I should always be glad
of the same, and as far as
possible would find space for

them in the magazine.

I am

Dear Sir

Yours faithfully,
David J. Leane

Editor

"Illustrated Missionary
News."

no N^o 90

Telegraphic Address, "PICTORIAL", LONDON.

9, Paternoster Row, E.C.

London 25-2-1887

Rev^d Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir,

We shall be
happy to supply sheets
of the Moravian Missions
for the sum of 10/-, or
we could take in
exchange any interesting
subject you may have
to offer. Please send proof
of such cuts.

Yours truly
J W Partridge & Co
per J. Y. Kerner.

1811 Spring Garden St.

March 4th

Dr Jackson

Dear Friend

I received
your letter and took it to our
wise and good President Mrs
Gregory. After talking the matter
over, we concluded to leave it
until some other time.

As we are doing all we can
now to raise ten thousand
dollars for the industrial
School at Tucson, we want
to commence the building as
soon as possible.

You remember how much

when our interest in behalf
of that people was first awakened

I believe it was in direct
answer to your prayers.
We have cared for them ever
since, and hope as long
to give them the advantage
of a Christian education
believing that our heavenly
Father has commenced a
good ^{work} there, and will carry
it on to the end.

We will be glad to see you
at any time when in
Philadelphia.

I know many hearts will respond
to a call from Alaska as soon as
we can & your very sincere friend
Ellen Wright

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Woman's Baptist Home Mission Society
OF MARYLAND.

Baltimore, March 5 1887

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir,

The date proposed, March 17, for your address to the Woman's Baptist Home Mission Society of Maryland, has been definitely settled. It is a quarterly meeting of the association, the ladies meeting in the afternoon for business and a general meeting for all at 8 P.M. It is this last meeting which we desire you to address and we think we can promise you a large and interested audience, should the weather

permit. He spoke to you
in reference to Alaska alone;
but upon a later conference,
he felt that your summary
of work in the bush and
bush met with its introductory
upon the unity of museum
work was so deeply interesting
and so instructive that if
it met your approval, he
could ask nothing better or
different from what a few
of us listened to on your
previous visit. Of course
we make no limitations, but
leave it to your own judgment.
He will write later to learn the
hour at which you expect to
reach Baltimore. Thanking
you very much now for your
heartiest willingness to help us
we remain yours sincerely Annie Armstrong.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

The best educational advantages offered. Expenses moderate. Two courses of study. Free scholarships to and worthy students. The next winter term in College and Academy begins January 6th. Spring term April 14th. Fall term (new college year) September 8th. Catalogue sent on application.

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MARIETTA, O., 5 Nov. 1887

My dear Dr:

Home &c; all well; am
getting to your matter by degrees in a
quicker way of mind.

Do not get the Carrier to call
upon me for a written statement
of the opinion given me about
~~the \$2500~~ \$2500 for black-
mail.

It would not bind the person
Campbell & might only irritate
him. It was not a written opinion
but only an oral statement
made to me in looking at the
claim in the law. But if you
get a favorable opinion from
the City, but by and by, Mr.
Jenkins, that would be low.

Sincerely yours &c
John Eaton

March 1st
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920 Seventeenth St

Farmington Conn
Washington D. C

Rev Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Gen. Supt. Education in Alaska
Dear Sir

Can you procure for
me Robert Colyers report
of the Metlakatla Mission
issued sometime during
Gen Grants Presidency?
and greatly oblige
Yours truly
Henry S. Wellcome

Adk
May 2. 88

23 West 39 St.

N.Y. March 8th

Mr. Wm. Kelly

"The North Star"

Sitka

Sir,

I quite enjoy the
"North Star", but I fear
if all subscribers are
placed on some footing
so I am to be, its life
will be but short
, this would be too hard,
for like "The Glacier",
they seem to keep up
my connection with an

work in which I am
much interested & a
trip that gave me so
much pleasure
Nothing would please
me more than to spend
the coming summer
in your country & become
more familiar with
your work. Mr
Latham has spent
two nights with us
& has felt no discom-
fort.

I am rejoiced you
are to have a Hospital
since my return

have done considerably
talking in a quiet way
some evening made an
conference with Mr.

S. D. S. a noble woman
I am so glad she is
interested in your work

With kind regards
to your fellow-workers

Yours truly

Elizabeth

I have been greatly inter-
ested in Mr. Deane's
work, he was my guest
for 2 mos. last year, any
information you can give
me as to his movements

I know your people look
upon it. I shall be glad
to have it.

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Baltimore Mar 8-89
Rev. Sheldon Jackson Esq
Dear Bro

Our Ex Com
(met to day), and fixed on
Tuesday April 5th for our
annual meeting. We are
very glad you can give us
that evening. The meeting
will be in Brown Memorial
Ch.

I hope to see and hear
you on 15th here, and
perhaps this week in Wash
ington.

Please accept many thanks
for Pamphlet 4, which my
Husband & I are reading with
much interest -

Yours sincerely, M. L. F. Corcoran

Pulpit-Notice

A Meeting of the Romans Home
Missy Soc. North Boston Dist will
be held in Methodist-ch in East
Cambridge March 9th (Wed). at-
2 + 7.30 P.M.

Speaking in the afternoon by ladies
In evening by Rev Dr Jackson
Washington D.C. Govt. Asst. of
Education and Asst. of Missions
in Alaska. Dr Jackson knows
more about Alaska & its people
than any other one man & knows
how to tell what he knows too!!!
Ladies of this church are
invited to be at these meetings

Wm. L. H. Daggett Sec.

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Woman's Baptist Home Mission Society
OF MARYLAND.

Baltimore, *Mar. 11* 1887

Mr. W. H. Heldon Jackson,
Dear Sir,

I have
been glad that our engagements
~~will~~ permit you to address our
Society on Tuesday 15 P. M.
at the Eutaw Place Baptist Church.
Our sister Mrs. Eugene Wherry
1308 Eutaw Place, hopes to have
the pleasure of your Society
to tea on Tuesday evening.
Mr. Wherry will write tomorrow.
Hoping that nothing may
prevent you from being with
us on Tuesday

I am yours truly
Annie Armstrong.

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3.8.16 N. H. H. W.

Mr. Jackson

Dear Sir

I received this letter
from Frederick on Thursday
I send to you to read - return -
and tell me what to do about it.
He writes in very letter for
Caleb. I will, as you suggested -
tell to Mr. Sawyer and tell
him to furnish him with
such books as he needs and
send the bills to me and I
will trip to pay them - the
other letters come from
Frederick. Of course the long
night - not to be without

a little money for expenses.
What is this idea of his going
to Harrisburg? Please write
me if you hear anything
about it. He does not seem
contented at Northampton.
He says he would not be
employed anywhere. How
are you? Miss. Mrs. Jackson
is still in Washington? Let
me hear from you soon.
I remain your sincere
friend F. M. Williamson

March 12th 87

San Francisco, Mar. 14, 1854.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir,

Your letter of Mar. 2nd
forwarded from Long City
has been received.

Your letter of Mar. 10th is
adverse, I do not see where
you are in error. The
matters are as
stated. I do not see
how it can be otherwise.
I do not see how
it can be otherwise.

to bring me this far over sea
for me, Nor did I have it
to be written and read

and I forgot
a gentleman who had
written me a letter for
himself to East London,

Although I was an sister
standing before him as

(My sister
had seen him in the

83, he kindly offered
to bring me to the

I had been a sister
and I will not be the same

Mrs Saxman
Mar 14 '89

I have been very sick
and have been in bed for
several days. I have been
very weak and have been
unable to do any work.

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at our little mother.

It is hard to administer
in our own dearth of money
this is the matter
I am sure

as I am very anxious to
be to my darling husband
I would not have
been so much

for the heavy snow storm
I am sure
I have been to the
at the moment. It is very
much in our at the time
to get it. I am
very sorry to have given you
this much about our

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Wed Evg Feb 23

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

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Indian Training School,
Sitka, Alaska.

3/14/1887.

Dr. Jackson

Dear Sir,

Mr. Myers the printer called
to see me last week. He thinks "The
Alaskan" will be sold for debt.

He made me the following propo-
sition: That he would pay cost
of half the material and pay all
the running expenses if I do the
mechanical work with help of
boys and receive half the pro-
ceeds. Our plan is to issue a
semi-monthly, eight-page paper
to be devoted principally to mis-
sionary and educational news,
and to contain a wood cut en-
graving monthly.

I send size of proposed paper.
Please tell me what you
think of the plan.

I send you a cane for
Miss Alice Fletcher. I hope
she may use it for legitimate
purposes only.

The "Leo" has just returned
from Juneau and Chitcot. She
took twenty-eight miners to Chil-
cot on their way to the Yukon.

More fighting in high life.
Mr. McCarty went to the office of
The Alaskan and thrashed Mr.
Chamberlain, the Editor. The latter
had the former bound over to
May court.

Most Respectfully,
Wm. Kelly

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Baltimore Jan. 16.
1423 Mc. Culloch St.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir,

I was sorry
that I could not have the oppor-
tunity to thank you in person for
your very interesting and instructive
address which was much appre-
ciated by all.

Let me now thank you in writing
asking that you accept the
enclosed \$10.00 for traveling
expenses.

Should you be able at any time
through your influence to secure
any literature — books, pamphlets
or papers — on Mormon, Indian
or Alaskan topics we would
most gratefully welcome the
additions to our Mission

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Reading Room and Library
10 E. Fayette St. where
they may readily be con-
sulted by means. We hope
by this Messing Reading
Room to be able to furnish
all with Messing's infor-
mation of the latest date,
having already 28 monthlies
in file and expecting 12
more 10 of which are Eng-
lish publications. These are
given all denominations and
will be freely open to all
who wish to refer to them.

Tratefully Yours
Annie Armstrong.

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Sheldon Jackson Institute

ALONZO E. AUSTIN, Principal.
Mrs. A. E. AUSTIN,
Miss O. AUSTIN,
WALTER B. STYLES, } Teachers.
Mrs. W. B. STYLES,

An Industrial Training School for Indian Children.

Sitka, Alaska, ^{ish} ~~Feb 21~~ 1887

Dear Dr. Jackson.

Your letter of Feb 4th reached me by this steamer & I was
very glad to hear from you again. We are to
send three packages over tomorrow & will put
in the mail & send by the fish steamer, so that
it will reach you in time for the Fair Assn.
Have been up all night - Received letters
from Kasaan by Capt St. John Nuk Heron
School. Have written to the Superintendent
to see if we can get a school for the
in Sitka school at Sitka near the Russian Church
where we are trying to get Peter away from us
& I think the best thing we can do for him
is to get him away from here. He wants to go
his father has forbidden him to come to
his house, because we will not join the
Church. They are doing every thing in their
power to get the Indians to be baptized. Some
of the Indians tell me that the Russians
tell them that the Russians are going to have
Alaska & that a Russian man of war is
coming here & that is how to frighten them
into joining the Church.

The word is passing our work this year, to have
all the prayer. Received eighteen letters is a very
large number in Feb 6th we had 18 from the
Church & eight from the children, also baptized seven
children.

Have the names of fourteen boys from the
Russian who expect to come with us & are
not confirmed in child & also the names
over

of baptism of their children to be baptized in
we seek more applications. I have held a
meeting at Mrs. Jones house for several
months, hundred regards to Mrs. Jackson &
your daughter. Please remember me to
your mother & sister. I am very sorry they
are in the misfortune, was so pained
to hear of Mrs. & daughters of yours. Capt. Corlies
& wife, The Marshall the life of Corlies, Editor of
Alaskan etc. They are calling for letters. mail
closes are now earlier than expected.
Must stop, excuse haste. With much
love

Sincerely yours
A. E. Crockett

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Fort Mangel, Alaska March 21. '71

Rev L. M. Jackson D.D.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

Your communication of Feb. 4th came to hand by this str - Mar. 16th also the copies of Bills 8757 and 9768, for all which accept thanks. I have filled out Hawks report and return it herewith. Also the B. B. 18 and the Gen. Assen. Fund from this church.

I have no extra copy of the July No. of Slaves, but will procure one for your file. Please accept my warmest sympathy in your benevolent work. My Father has been

is four-score years, and is
 hale and vigorous - working now
 on a commentary on Proverbs, which
 he has almost completed. Mother,
 who is also past 80, is more
 feeble.

Give our sympathy to Miss
 Port, on account of her accident.
 How will the "Alaska Launch"
 come off? How can I get hold
 of the published reports of the two
 ladies?

I think the Bureau of Ed.
 is unwisely not to build a new
 school house, instead of trying
 to fit up the Hospital building.
 It will cost just as much
 to refit the building, and then
 it will not be so good or
 convenient as a new house,
 nor is it eligibly situated.
 All as well. I thought

is to have two large nurseries
built near her, which
give her quite a boom.

With regards to your
family I remain,
Faithfully Yours,
J. H. Young

Alaska

Juneau, Mar 2 55

Dr Jackson

Dear Bro

Your letters came to
hand Mar 5

I want to thank you for
the architect's scale though
it has not reached me as yet
I have sent to Chil Kat
now the 4th time for that
Dancing blanket but have
not yet received the box
please tell me if I am too
late also what is the
address as I have not
been able to find it
And may I ask if the

Party getting it is a
(Missionary) friend.

The blankets are very
hard to secure now
at \$3.00 a piece

I am looking for the
little Steamer Yukon soon
and expect the blanket.

I will make a more thorough
search for addresses and
may have the blanket off
for leaving from you. I will
the address at any rate for
many miles it.

Take the next Steamer
will bring the bill for me.

It's all in health about as
when you were here.

All join me in sending
kindest regards to yourself &
family.
Father Eugene Swillard.

Albion A. March 24, 1887

Thanks for your — W and
the slips. I send report on the
Muir Glacier. I have no extra copies
the articles to the Advance & Congre-
gationalist. I think of publishing something
more on the needs of labor & expenditure
in the government of Alaska. I am
sorry not to have met you, and am thankful
for your letters of introduction
from your letter of introduction
by Frederick Wright.

UNITED STATES
POSTAL CARD

Nothing but the address to be on this side.



Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Bureau of Education
Washington
D.C.

• Philadelphia, *March 22. 87*
1323 Spring Garden St.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
My dear Brother.

The Ladies
Home Missionary Society
of my Church would like
to have you preach their
Anniversary Sermon, any
Sabbath in April, or might
best suit your convenience.

This Society is composed
of earnest working women
& has accomplished much
in years gone by.

If you can preach for them
it will be a favor & will
stimulate the work in my
Church. I can promise
you a good audience, a
cordial welcome, & that
you shall be at no expense.

Come, my Brother, if you
can. Be kind enough to
reply at your earliest
convenience.

With great regard

Yours, Sincerely
E. A. Harper.

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Philadelphia, March 23. '87
1323 Spring Garden St.

P.S.

Since writing as I did
on yesterday I find that the
1st Sab. of April is en-
-gaged for another Special
Object. Any other Sab-
-bath in April. Even the
first Sabbath of May if
you could not come sooner.

Yours truly
C. D. Harper.

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1017 I St.

Washington

March 25th 87

My dear Dr Jackson -

I enclose to you the
letter of introduction to Miss
Emery - You will find
him a very genial and
hospitable gentleman and
a good Officer - and I
have no doubt but that
you will have a pleasant
cruise - I do not think
him to be a man who
will be influenced in ^{any} ~~any~~
particular Personal direction.

Yours Truly

Dr. John Jackson
Washington

Mar 25. 87

Rev. S. Jackson D.D.

Dear Bro-

I received
from the Treas. Dept by last
mail Two packages of Silver
Coin containing each \$70⁰⁰ = \$140⁰⁰
Welcome because I needed money
and all the more so that it was
in shape for use here without
the loss of time & % or risk
& trouble in converting it.
Only, Dimes are trouble-
some, as they are not cur-
rent at Klawack and if I
give ten for a Dollar, they
constantly study to come at
me with two of them as
equal two bits = one quarter.
The Treas. said not to

for deposit of Sheldon Jackson.
I had no advice from you.

+ Since writing the above
I have heard from Mr Eaton &
two more packages should have
come by this mail. Suppose they
will be O.K. in due time.

We saw notice of your Father's
Death in papers. I was glad
to learn from your letter that
you were with him.

One of my trials here is
separation from my father
now past 73. Toward the
same we are marching only
may we be as ready.

That you will do, as
you have done all that
man can for the school in-
terest we never doubt even
against hope or in spite of fate.

Much has already been ac-
complished in the face of

the most arbitrary & varied opposi-
tions natural & unnatural.

Time at last makes all things
right - we will look forward
to the summer in hope of seeing
you. I have not expected
much from the present Con-
gress for Alaska. I must do
something for a school build-
ing, wonder if there will
be any hope of getting my
money back sometime if I go
at it - & build any how this
summer if I can get lumber;
it is more needed than any
else, what think
you?

Accept our thanks for
letter, book & papers.

Wife Sister & all
Join in best wishes
J. Loomis Cook

Hydahl Mission

Jacktown Alaska

March 28th 1887

Rev Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear Brother

You are
very kind in remembering me
by sending me the Report of Indian
affairs 1886 - we was disappointed
in your not coming to see us
when you was here -

Everything here is about the
same - I am doing better than
ever before with the mill.

Will you give me a Contract
for lumber. I have a planer
and can furnish flooring
ceiling or rustic - I want to
make the mill a grand success
You are interested in the work
I wanted to find an owner
I contacted the Board and would have been

Remember me kindly to Mr. J. L. L. L.
Your friend
W. B. W. L.

Will you get me a copy of
the book
I want

very

More near in fact than

Again I have a great
deal for immediately interesting Robert and
John in Illinois.

I don't think any more
 of me any longer. I was thinking you
 were dead. But I was not
 (said) I fled to some one else
 and it is far from me as
 I am at night. I am not
 in number. I am not here
 in number. I am not here.

It needs not tell you
about being so well
off, & how you will & that, and
not you'll be, remain in the
the

like the number of
the number of the early that
now will speak, as it is the same

at the same time, and
in fact a little for them in
regard to Home their kindness the
friends to be for me are very to see
now that we will not with the
feeling now and there in our own
land (Psalms) -(in) no way ;

Yours most sincerely

Thomas F. Cross

'01 Oct 21

Mar 9-84

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Bryn Mawr, March 30th, 1887.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson:

Dear Brother:-

I believe that April 10th was the day that you promised to come to Bryn Mawr. I write now to ask whether you will be able to keep your engagement. The appointment was made so long ago, that unforeseen circumstances may have occurred to prevent your carrying out your plans.

If I had remembered that the 10th prox. was to be Easter Sunday, I should have asked you to select a different day, as the people rather expect to have an Easter sermon on that Sabbath; but I didn't think of it at the time, and of course it is too late now to suggest any change.

Will you preach for me both morning and evening? It is not our regular time for taking up our Home Missions collection, and unless you think it better to make a change, I am inclined to think it well to wait until the summer before asking for the collection, as we have so much larger congregations later in the season.

Very sincerely yours,

M. S. Miller

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Saulte, Mar 31st 8-

Dr Sheldon Jackson

Washington D.C.

My dear Sir:

Your favor of the 23rd inst to hand. I am glad to ascertain that you have procured a good sum for schools in Alaska. The Leo has not returned yet but by letters from Mr Brady, said that he is on his way down. Mr Cofferty is on board. Cowles has given up the boat at Sault & will go to Fairbank.

Mr Brady finds a difference in the statement for charter of the Leo of \$5⁰⁰ which must be accounted for. If way it was deducted I expect the Leo in every day will load her up with a good cargo & go to Sault de la Pêche.

Hoping to hear from you soon. I remain with regards to all,

Yours very truly

H. A. Baird

Amount of my statement

\$597.50

Less Saulte

\$55.00

Balance

\$542.50

\$5.00

The Northwestern Presbyterian,

No. 9, Washington Ave. North,

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA.

Private Office Managing Editor,

Hastings, Minn., Mar 31 1887

Sheldon Jackson, D.D., S.C.

Sitka, Alaska.

Dear Brother:

important

We want to get all the presbyterial news from the Northwest in a brief space, and at the earliest moment.

Can we have your help? Be kind enough to give us

1". Any changes in the roll of Presbytery since the minutes of 1886.

2". The names of the commissioners to General Assembly.

3". The action of your Presbytery on Elder Moderators.

4". Any item of unusual value.

We shall take pleasure in serving you for the remainder of the year, if you can help us, and help yourselves at such times.

Yours very truly,

John B. Donaldson

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Galesville University,

REV. J. IRWIN SMITH, D. D., PRES.

Galesville, Wis., April 4th 1887

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Washington, D.C.

Very Dear Sir, This morning when my mail had been brought matter was caught, 40 mounts and I tripped the envelope from a sack I took to be one of the Govt documents so commonly transmitted to our school. But after letters had been dispatched I heard my little boy read its title. I turned to it at once & where I had finished it from cover to cover I discovered an envelope the direction in I am sure familiar hand. So before beginning to write I thank you. And I promptly take occasion of knowing your address to bestir my interest for you. Greatly I am desirous of your family - would gladly hear of all.

Am ever pressing, ever burdening
and a guarantee for his reading. But
the only two things I cannot lay down
or leave myself without, and God's
word & missionary solicitation. That
readers discuss so little to absorb
them in "The Acts of Christ's Church"
in our day convinces me they have
little relish for those, not more
strange or less haunting of the early
apostles. I like "The Church at
Antioch & the Road". I think each
department so admirable I must
forget where that is & ready; but press-
ing around to the succeeding ones
of the Bible I find each of un-
measured interest. How can it be
the Kingdom of Christ has not in
its entire realm enough to attract
multitudes? My feeling is a wish
that I could be set free from our
task that I might addreß all my
energy to others. By the way I
apprehend the merging of all our
church organs, but it has done
one thing for me & brought them

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Galesville, Wis., 1887

the work of the fairest individual of
our race close to my feelings by thus
embracing them. — Yes, I like the "O.
N. at H. & A" but it is not & will be
more at the moment & make a better
magazine than it is. Yet we must
provide that father, mother & the
children shall all be able to read
with ease & intelligence at the same
hour an Englishman!

It has however & I have I should
have written about matters decided.
I have found I have explored & ex-
posed the frontier of our Mission Service
till there is no standing room be-
hind & I am just. I have been inspired
like a bee, each season & service to
be more happily fitted. The work
is equally to my great & great
taste. And were our resources
more ample I should have writ-
ing more to wish for each. I am

as intent as divisions as necessary. The
financial matters which I have in my
hands I plead before the Lord, not
questioning that he is conversant
with them & has his plans to retrieve.

Of several names, even respecting
the brethren who worked with you
here I need not, or cannot write you.
Only to say that I am at last meet-
ing old spot (know me, nor need
you me many minutes when told).
Phillips I saw these weeks ago at his
home. He is understood to be
still living in Texas. Caldwell, liv-
ing in La Crosse, preaches in La Crosse
& is a very fine still resides upon
that field.

Of my family - you never saw it -
and I am no teacher at Greenwood. I have
in La Crosse, and have been married, in
my own home. The old Isaacson's
daughter - another daughter keeps my
house & cares for three other children
of deceased wife. I guess I could know
of your family. Yours in best regards,
J. Lewis Smith

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Comr. of Education,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir, - I thank you for the
Copy of your Report on Education in Alaska.
A glance over it impresses me with its
value & interest. So valuable a
volume deserves to be printed in
the best style. The Government Printer
has something to learn, & Congress
should be liberal enough to make
appropriations for better paper and
ink for valuable public documents.

I have marked your earnest
& energetic ways for years, & feel
that our wild countries & inhabitants
owe much to your zeal for their welfare.

Very truly yours

Wm. Mackellar

I should by mail a volume
which I think you will find
worth reading, even though the
subject-matter be Hyacinth.

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Custom House, New York,

Surveyor's Office, April 5th, 1889.

My Dear Doctor.

Last evening when I arrived home I was very much pleased to find one of your reports, for which I thank you very much.

On ~~Monday~~^{Saturday} afternoon Captain Nichols called on us & from him we learned you were in Washington. We were very much surprised as from the letters we received from Alaska I understood you were out there. When are you coming to New York? if you should come soon will you drop me a line & I will look you up. Should like to have you call at our home as I would like you to see some of the views of Sitka I have worked up in color. also some pen & ink work which might be of some use.

to you at some time

Is Mrs Jackson ext.^d? We have
patiently waited for the promised visit from
you ever since we have been home & now when
you come to City hope you can make it convenient
to come.

You rushed very much time so
you will please excuse this scratching.

Yours in haste

J. B. Dyke

My dear Mr. Dyke

Custom House, Surveyor's Office.

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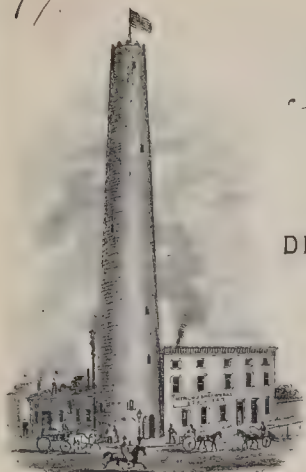
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Baltimore, April 6th 1857

Mr. Dr. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir,

I was very

*busy at my office all day yesterday, regret I could not
 get up to his Mother's yesterday. I accept my thanks
 for the package but was yesterday by my Daughter's birth
 I will have the Phi & Psi (before the Sunday school
 "Huska Band" of Sunday School church in next
 Sabbath.*

*I am particularly pleased & gratified at your kindredness.
 I read your pamphlet until midnight last night - hope to
 finish it this evening. God will and does vindicate
 his children, sometimes it is long deferred, and for our
 good, but it does come. - He is ever faithful,*

*Enclosed please find Mrs. Aminta E. Green (1701
 Park Place Baltimore city) Clerk in Merchants Shot Company*



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Bank April 4th to 718. your order for Fifty Dollars, which
the same to be forwarded to you, being her contribution
for the Printing Press, please acknowledge receipt to her for
her check. I am very much obliged to you and my check on
3rd Nat Bank to 2686. a year order for \$450 Dollars
in amounting a \$500 for the Printing Press for the
sake of Alaska, by God blessing and
give that shall come from the Press, a the Gen
of the through new business Lord, and to the
Satisfaction of the people in Alaska. and others
the Issues may reach in the World of Men, is the
Sincere prayer of.

Your Brother & Servant
Henry D Harvey

ack
July 25. 57.



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DROP AND MOULD SHOT, AND PIG AND BAR LEAD.

Baltimore, April 5th 1857

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Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson

Bureau of Education, Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

On 2^d Ins S

Received from the Superintendent (A. N. Bastable Esq. 27. West North Avenue) of the Boundary Avenue Protestant Church his check for \$150.00 dollars for the Printing Press for the Alaska Museum from the following:

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	Mr. Powell	20.00
	Stanley Weir	10.00
	Miss Bessie L. Barkley	10.00
	A. Friend	17.00
Contributed by the School		43.00
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The above amount of \$150.00 was paid to A. E. Green \$50. & the balance

\$300.00 compare the \$500 Dollars I remitted
you on my letter of 6th April for the Prep for Alaska
Mission. — Mr Bastable requests me to ask
you to acknowledge to him the receipt of the \$150
Dollars contributed for the Prep for Alaska Mission
as from the Contributors above named from the
Boundary Avenue Presbyterian Church
Sabbath School. That he may make it impressive
to the School

Very truly Yours

Henry D Harvey

May 24 written
Mike again at
Long the old-Silva

Beloved ones, who by a faith supernal,
Have found a resting place upon the heights,
Where God makes manifest His love Eternal;
And those He loves partake of Heaven's delights;

To you, no matter what your creed or nation,
I give the true right hand of fellowship,
For unto you has come our Lord's salvation,
And I am one with you in membership.

JAMES C. JACKSON.

The Heights--Our Home on the Hillside,

Apr. 7. 1884

Danville, Lin'n Co., N.C.

Dear Bro. Jackson

Your
favor of the 3rd is at hand
That book has not yet
come to press. When it
is out it will take pleas-
ure in sending you a
copy.

I will soon send
those other books to you I
offered. Please keep
a list of the persons
you send them to.

Some of those who
receive them might

like to write to you if they
knew my address
It is always
Vernon

At.

We are having meetings
here like those in Drums
Progr for us.

(My niece, sent out
by the P.M. Board, seems
quite happy in Guatemala
city -

Yours in Jesus
V.P.A. also send -

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A. M. POWELL, District Secretary.

New York, April 7 1887

Dear Bro Jackson

You will or probably
have received a request from Chauncey B. Jacobs;
to speak at the next International
S. S. Convention in Chicago June 1/3-

I hope you will necessarily be able to accept,
for you will have an audience of 2000
from every State in the ~~Low~~ Union - I
mean a rare opportunity ^{religion} ~~very~~ come, more
than once in a lifetime -

We had 2000 at Louisville in 1884;

Now you will reach those you could never
reach in any other way.

Respectfully yours
Wm D Porter

State Normal School,

A. J. Davis, Principal.

Clairton, Pa., April 9, 1887.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

Your letter of the 6th inst came this morning. I should like to prepare one of the native Alaskans for teaching, but our churches here are comparatively poor, and, being connected with the school in the capacity that I hold, I would hesitate to ask support of that nature lest some might think I had a selfish motive for the upbuilding of the school rather than a solicitude for the welfare of the boy or girl.

I have my family here and we are keeping house in our own old home.

Do you expect to visit Alaska this summer?

Please remember me to Mrs. Jackson.

Sincerely yours,

A. J. Davis.

Rockwell N.Y.
April 4th 1887

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

Your esteemed favors of Jan^{ry} 19th
and Feb^{ry} 1st together with the
report on Education in Alaska
have duly reached.

Knowing of your interest in the
S.S. of St. Peter Ch and in the cause of
missions in Alaska it has been in my
mind to write you as our decision
in regard to Peter Church.

During the fore part of Feb^{ry}. Miss
Guernsey received a letter from
Mr. Jackson giving a more detailed
account of the progress Peter was
making, the work he was doing for
the cause of missions; also an opinion
from Mr. Austin as to what we had
better do in the matter.

This letter gave us all a better understanding of the facts than we had been able to get before and acting upon the advice of Mr Austin we decided to send to Peter our money as usual but with the understanding that it be his salary for acting as an interpreter for Mr Austin and also that he be paid by the Board of Home Missions for the services he rendered as a Carpenter for which it would seem that he should be paid.

The photographs sent as well as the very good report we received seemed to awaken a new interest in our work in Alaska and we are not inclined to give it up.

With very many thanks for the kind interest you have taken in our school & with best wishes for its welfare I am

Very sincerely yours
Thos V. Clark
Treas St. Peters S. S.

Mrs S. A. Layman

Greensburg, Pa.
April 10, 1881

Dear Mother
I received your letter of the 4th inst. &
let Mr. San Francisco on the 11th inst.
arriving in Allegheny City
I have been making my home with
the family where
I expect to remain for the
season or until I have
all business matters
settled up. As yet I
have not taken out my
license of administration
as it is some distance to

this is what I will
attend to it now as
the weather is fine and the
water is becoming good
for travel.

I feel much better
satisfied now that I am at
home with my dear husband
Linda. I am now
very happy and content with
Linda and at some times.

I have learned
that it would be very hard
to live in the world. I
have very often in the
past been in the
world of the world. A

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Jerusalem Mills
Harford Co. Md.

Rev. F. W. Conauleus

Dear Sir

I am sorry to give you this
trouble, but I am very anxious to have Dr.
Sullivan Jackson address us at Franklins-
ville on Home Mission work, and not know-
ing his address would secure it a great
if you would forward this to his address. As
I understand that he will speak there-
he is asked, though our church is not large
I am sure we can promise a good attendance.
The country people need this kind of thing
more than others in town for they hear so
much, but we have next to my knowledge
in a large neighborhood with several churches
it within a small circle had anything like
this, we need it almost as much as the ten-
thousand. Of course we will
erg. Chas. Wiley says his ex. comes next him
at Boardman or Flagstaff P. M. & C. you are
more than pleased to entertain him.

as far as he may desire. I am president
of the W. H. M. Soc. at F. ville. Mr. Reese
of Chestnut Grove is our pastor. Mr.
Reese said he would speak to Mr. Larkin
at Puckinout as I am anxious to know
as soon as possible concluded to write
you as Mr. Reese suggested

Yours very respectfully

Miss Mary H. Brown

April 8th 1887

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MARIETTA, O., 11th Apr. 1887.

My dear Dr.:

Thanks for your letter & Reports which I find here on my return from the South -

How sad are Reports to Prof. Everett Mr. Chase, Dudley School, Boston Mass. and also, if you can keep Fletcher's article in S. W. - Somebody has tried to reach him with unfavorable statements -

I rejoice in the decision of the Camp Committee; every dollar now is of special importance. I was delighted to read the Commissioner's words on this and hope all is to go forward to the best results -

Mrs. E. has brought the floor rug which you & Miss Fletcher sent. It is a very valuable article - We shall preserve it, & send

The miners with pleasure -

You know how careful you
must be to comply with all forms
required by the Treasury in the matter of
Building - Know them all before
hand -

Mrs. E. joins me in kindest
remembrance to you by your
family -

Sincerely yours etc.

John Butler.

I am pleased to know of
Dr. Van Ness's recovery -
Have you not a report to
me. I believe I shall hear of it.

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Dec 11th 1887

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Sheldon Jackson, I. R.
U.S. Gen. Agent Education
Alaska.

Yonkers April 12 1887
Rev Sheldon Jackson
Bureau of Education
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir & Brother

Yours of yesterday
is just received & I hasten to reply that
if it is at all possible for you to
make arrangements therefor we shall be
greatly gratified to have you with us
next Sabbath to take charge of our
services for the entire day, morning
and evening. Mr Moore who has for
some time past been acting as our
stated supply has temporarily (as we hope)
withdrawn & is moreover in need of a
few days rest; so that if it is at all
possible you can greatly oblige us by
filling our pulpit next Sabbath.
In case you decide to come you will
oblige me by stopping at my house No
88 Buena Vista Ave and we will then
talk over the ^{matter} Alaska. I am appreciative
however much as I should like to do
so, business matters will prevent me
from going this year. Please let me
know at once on receipt of this if you
will come to us next Sabbath & oblige
Your very truly
Chas. F. Otis

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Philadelphia, April 12, 1887

Dear Mr. Jackson:

My Mother (Rev. Charles Wood,
First Presb. Church of Germantown),
says we will very glad to have you
on Sunday evening next, as pro-
posed by you. My residence is
corner of Green Street & Walnut Lane,
Germantown, ~~which is~~ & reached most
readily from the Main Street station. My
house is corner of Hancock & Penn St
(formerly Shoemaker Lane) & near to
the Wingolooking Station. In both cases,
from 9th & Green station in the city.

I shall be glad to see you at my
house at tea; but you may desire to chat
with Mr. Wood. So I give you both
residences.

Very truly yours

Thomas Mackellar

Rev. Dr. Fielden Jackson
Washington

Thomas Mackellar

Pryor Manor

April 13: 87

(Rev. Hilda Jackson, D.D.)

My dear Doctor:

I saw Brother
(Frank of the Wayne Pres. Church, just
above us,) - and he desires greatly
to have you address his people - on
the Evening of the Day you come to Pryor
Manor. - I think I am very gene-
rous to give you up to him for one -
service. - Mrs. Austin writes that you
brought an Indian boy to Washington - Couldn't
you bring him on? Ever A.S. would like
so much to see him. -

I shall expect to entertain you here at
the Manor, & much enjoy the prospect.

(Write the 24th)

Yours most sincerely

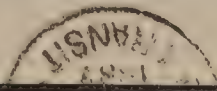
H. C. Mallory

Rev. Nelson Jackson



Commissioner of Education

Washington



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Washington D.C.

July 12, 1864

My dear Sir

Received from you of the 11th inst.

your letter

concerning the matter of the
proposed bill for the relief of
the colored people of the District
of Columbia. I have given the matter
my careful consideration.

I have no objection to the bill
as it stands. I think it
will do much good. I have written you a
few lines but the first edition
was exhausted. I hope you can
find it in a copy of the
report. I will be in the city, if I
can, like to call upon you
soon. Very truly

Wm. L. Garrison R. James.

Sitter, Alaska April 14th 1897

Dear Dr. Jackson.

I have looked

at the enclosed reports, & think

they will reach you in time for

the next assembly. Have not given

the name of S. School. Suppose you

suggest a name for the child, & I will

bring the matter before the teachers.

Think they will adopt it. The officers

are included in the figures giving

the no. of Teachers. Miss Kelly & myself

both have classes. Mr Kelly acted

as Superintendent for a short

time after Mr Willard left, but

thought it best for me to take

charge on each of the singing etc

I have a large class of adults from

the Ranch, averages this winter

over forty members. Perhaps we

might just as well as being
under the care of this church
as a student for the ministry,
so, you can feel that back.
At our last communion service
about 30 we received twenty seven
(27) members into our church
all on profession of faith and
baptized thirteen children; one
who united with us was a
white sailor from the U. S. S. Paula
Twenty were adults from the
Ranch. All these have been
among the number, the
remaining number were some
boys. Several others expected to
unite with us, but were away
from Sitka. The Russian Priest
did every thing in his power
to get Tom & his wife to join
the Greek Church. Have held a
prayer meeting in her house all

writer. You will remember
that she used to keep a dance
house & that it was the resort
of the vilest characters - white,
red & black. One of the encourage-
-ing things about our last night
evening was the fact that many
of them were parents & wished
to have their children baptized.
The Russians are repairing
& painting the Priests house
& the Church at an expense
of \$2000 + vol. They tell the
Indians that they will
start a house for the children
where they will be brought
up as gentlemen - will not
have to work etc. I hear
that all who are baptized
in that church swear allegiance
to the Emperor of Russia. I should
please find \$7.44 to pay the

assessment of our church for
the General Assembly. Miss
Fletcher & Miss Fook gave me
fifty cents each to pay for
claspans containing poetry
composed by them while on
their westward trip in the
Geo. I carried it to Col Ball
who was Editor of the paper
at that time & as it changed
hands soon after the article
was mislaid or lost. Will
you please pay them for me
& make explanation. Kindest
wishes to them. Hope Miss
Fook has entirely recovered
from her accident. With
love from all to you and
Yours, I remain most
Sincerely Yours, J E Beecher

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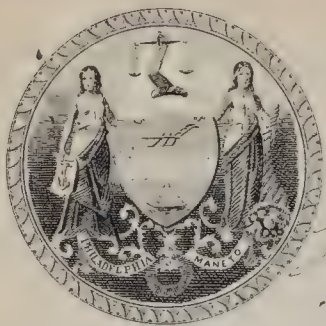
Dr. Stephen Joseph

Dear Sir

At the City
of the New South Indian
Association this afternoon it
was decided to accept your
kind offer of a lecture on and
the afternoon of Sunday, March
20th was fixed upon when we
shall look to visit you, at the
Reading Room of the N. S. I. A.
at Prince Albert.

Yours Very respectfully

John J. McQuinn



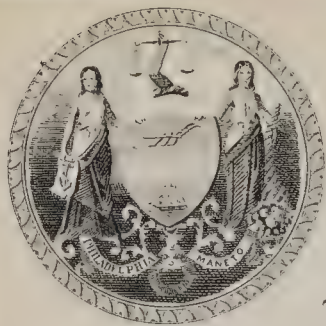
COMMON COUNCIL.

Philadelphia, April 6 1885

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
My Dear Sir,

I very much appreciated the evidence of your kind remembrance, in the card you sent me. I greatly hoped to be ~~with~~ present at your discourse last evening, though I live some distance away, and we let our carriage man leave north of Sunday to-morrow, — but I was disappointed —

I have been a very extensive traveller in my day — chiefly in connection with newspaper



COMMON COUNCIL.

Philadelphia. _____ 188-

life — having been for
sixteen years in the
Editorial Staff of the Phila-
delphia Press, while it
was in Col. Forney's hands.
But having passed
my three score, I feel that
while I have health and
strength for local use-
fulness — in the City
Council, and the
Department of Education —
my traveling days are over.
Since my last long trip
to Alaska, will almost
sure the greatest interest to me.
Very truly yours Wm. McKean

OFFICE OF
Advocate & Guardian,

29 East 29th Street,
NEW YORK CITY.

April 16 1887

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear Sir,

I thank you
very much for your books,
and note of the 13th.

You are very kind to send
the ~~first~~ volume which will
be of more permanent service
in circulating it as I shall
wish to do, and also for
the other which I shall
read with interest. Both
my husband and myself are
much interested in the
progress of Alaska.

We have noticed that the
question is raised of making
it a penal colony. Will it
be for the advance of civil-

ization and the moral advantage of the people to do so? We fear not. -

May God bless you in all your labors, and abundantly reward them - as He knows how to do.

Yours truly
Helen E. Brown

Pula^d. June 17. 1887
1323 Spring Garden.

Dear Brother Jackson.

The ladies of the
W. M. Society have desired me
to hand you the Enclosed
- \$20.⁰⁰ Also to express to
you their sincere thanks for
your kindness to them & to
the Cause on this Anniversary
occasion. Permit me to in-
clude my personal thanks
with theirs. Yours Sincerely
R. A. Harper.



Nothing but the address to be on this side

Rev. Sheldon Jackson. DD

Bureau of Education

Washington

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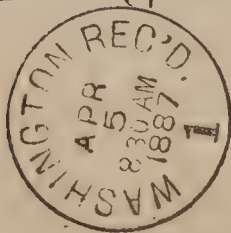
Belt, April 6/1887

My D Bro.

Can you telegraph to
my wife 701 McAlvort by
9 tomorrow my where Mrs
Hetcher is or if she will
certainly be here & by
what train tomorrow.

Yours A B

Andrew B. Cross



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Philadelphia, April 18 1887.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir
In

accordance with my promise
last night I now enclose
P.O. Order for Ten dollars,
in part payment of my
"indebtedness to Alaska
Natives" which please accept
with best wishes for your
"noble work in their behalf."
I oblige
Yours Respectfully
A. B. Shipley

Car 0.35
Fuel 1.35
dinner 0.20
Maggie 0.35

Jerusalem Hills
May 10 1892

Mr. William Brewster

I assure you have recd. my
telegram and I have replied but I will
not get it till tomorrow morning and of
course all regard in regard to I feel very
sorry & have answered you as I know I
have on this matter I telegraphed - cause
I thought exactly the same cause of your
not coming was because you could not
have it come then. I assure you it has
not been my wish & I am not so much
trouble in this matter but I gave special
notice of your coming in every way & I could
for we have the 12th day of June then
next day & I send out the alterations to
the 12th day as I get your letter mon-
day next date. and I know there are many
people & near you from all through the night
or word not only on our side but on the other.

April 20th

We are 14 miles from Baltimore on General
Hempden and I would send a good
love and message to you but I know it
is a great deal to ask you under such circum-
stances I would now have dreamed of writ-
ing it I suspect you think Alaska a
delightful "region" if it is free from
such misadventures as the one I have
just read of at Bradshaw today for telegram at
8 A.M. - 1891

and it depends on your reply & may be put
- have the last notice changed again.

I was encouraged to ask you in
the first place by hearing you at Brown Memorial
in April 5. Knowing what a treat it would
be to that country people and how instructive in
points they know so little about.

My dispatch was intended to convey the idea
that if you could reach Baltimore by 5 P.M.
I could send a carriage for you. If this was
the object of my visit this is an object
worth for the worth I have I began with
the best intentions and have been so in-
fortunate in my great disappointment especially
because I've run the cause & something
of the same kind a short time just through
the war & prison work which has not been
a popular cause in this place here & now.

We shall look with great interest to your
work and tenure on Slavery.

Yours in Christ

Mary H. Brown

April 20 1857

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.
U.S. Gen. Agent.
Sitka,
Alaska.

Exdempte L. L. L.
Brit. Col.
July 9, 1887

Dr. S. Jackson

Dear Sir:—

Your note on Alaskan
Education & handed by our
last mail, for which
please accept many
thanks. Any thing I
can do for you in regard
with. I shall be pleased
to attend to.

Yours in a common
work

Geo. F. Hopkins
Meth. Missionary.

Wm. Simpson B. C.
April 25. 1887

Wm. Sheldon Jackson D. D.

U. S. Gen. Off.

Dear Bro; —

New York
South American
Bull Ed in
Alaska 1886
D. D.

Your letter of Dec 11. '86 just
received. I take the first opportunity
to answer it.

The Wtem pole, black stone,
about two feet high, would cost
you from \$2 to \$18 according to quantity
& the demand for stone. (A special order
might be a little cheaper.) A dish, according
to size from \$6 to \$13 The large ones, of the
are not any better than, and are very
heavy & easily broken.

I would be glad to do my best
in ~~either~~ getting such as you want
either by special order or otherwise.
Anything of information I can furnish
will be gladly forwarded.

Yours in a common people
Sheldon J. D. D. Geo. F. Hopkins

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Rev. Mr. Jackson—

Dear Sir I am greatly interested
in the account you give of
the work in Alaska, and
although I cannot contribute
this year, I would esteem it a
favor if you would keep me
posted in regard to the progress
& needs of the mission.

Could you not
send me a circular descriptive
of the work, and at the same time write
me a short account of what has
been done, the plans of the mission
for new work, and the cost of maintaining
the same, and the amount of money

required to carry on the work and
~~organize~~ at present organized

Are the people among whom you
labor Indians or Esquimaux? What
the number of square miles in
the Presbyterian section? What is
the population of that section?

Very truly Yours

Wm. T. Harris

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280 Broadway, New York, April 26, 1887.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D. Bureau of Education, Washington, DC.

Dear Sir:-

Although I have not replied to your kind letter of April 12th. I have given due heed to your suggestions. As a result, the Executive Committee authorized me to inform Mrs. Austin that her expenses to and from New York would be borne by the Ex. Committee if she desired to spend the summer in the East. I have also endeavored through Mr. Wadhams, to get the message to her quickly, telegraphing Mr. Wadhams to ask her to come on in time for Assembly.

Mrs. Finks is still in correspondence in regard to the Matron for Sitka. I do not know what the final decision will be; someone must go of course. Will the workers be able to get along during the summer with that force if Mrs. Austin is away?

Mrs. Finks is also looking for the Hoonah teacher. Mr. Boyd is in correspondence about the uniform suits for the boys at Sitka

We are also looking after the matter of washing machines. What can you tell me about them?

Have you any curiosities from Alaska that you would loan to us for exhibition at Omaha? We have a few, but not all that I

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feel would be of interest there.

Can we have the pleasure of seeing you in New York again before you go on to General Assembly?

Any further suggestions that you think well to make, will be gladly received.

Yours very sincerely
Francis B. Walker Sec.

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280 Broadway, New York, April, 27, 1887.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Bureau of Education, Washington,

Dear Sir:-

I enclose proof of the electros of the Indian women and hope you will be able to tell me of what race and people they are.

We fear now, that Miss Lyon will not be able to go to Sitka as her friends do not feel willing that she should go so far away in the present condition of her mother's health. I fear we must look elsewhere for the right person to fill the position of Matron at Sitka. It is quite a disappointment to us.

Miss Rockwell's papers have been received and they speak of her on all sides as being well qualified for the work. I would be glad of any further particulars that you can give us. In speaking with you about the missionary teacher for Hoonah, I think you stated, that if appropriation was made by the Government for educational purposes in Alaska, we might select the teacher for Hoonah and her salary would be paid by the Government fund. Am I right, and can you favor us in this way? I think there will be nothing to hinder Miss Rockwell's going there if this is the case.

With regards to Mrs. Jackson and yourself,

(S. D. E.)

N. V. Linker

106 I St NW
Washington D.C.
30th April 1887

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Director of Education in Alaska

Dear Sir -

I have heretofore read your
book on Alaska with much gratification, and
from time to time heard of the good work you
were engaged in for the welfare of the people of
that Territory - When you were in this City a few
years since I endeavored to meet you, but failed in
having that pleasure - I then left some papers for you
with Mr. Com^r Eaton on the subject of opening
Alaska to settlement, and extending the Land laws
and giving it a Territorial Government - in which Cause
I have been from time to time using my endeavors

before Congress for the last ten years, my first
Petition to Congress on that subject having been
presented by Senator Boutwell in February 1877.

I herewith ~~to~~ leave to present to you copies
of my Petition on the same subject presented by
Senator Hoar 17 March 1886 - having for its object
the survey of a route for a Railroad, and the
Report of Major Powell of the Geological Survey
~~survey~~ thereon - which is a step ^{for} the advances of
civilization - and the extension of Commerce -
hoping that these matters may meet your approval
and support, and that you may be kind enough
to have the matter noticed in the Little Paper
when you return there, so as to give it circulation
among the people there and get them to think
favorably of it, and give expression to their feelings
thereon in public, and transmit some notice thereof
to the next Congress - I shall endeavour to have

the pleasure of meeting you before you leave the
city and leave the honor to be dear Sir
very respectfully

Yours most earnest
John Arthur Lynch